## HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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#### WALTER G. SMITH, Editor,

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For Month....... 35 Per Month, Foreign....... 35 Year ...... \$1.00 Per Year, Poreign ..... \$4.00 and loving things make them impossible."

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### DIRECTOR NEWELL'S SUMMARY.

The Hawaiian Islands are a part of the United States forming the Territery of Hawaii. Though small in area, the Territory, from its location, has a peculiar importance in the national welfare and defense. It is agricultural and now devoted to one industry—sugar.

The prosperity of the sugar industry and hence of the Territory rests on the unstable basis of the Pederal protective tariff and a migratory alien labor class, composed mainly of Orientals.

There is a conspicuous lack of the body of citizenship which has made possible the existence of the American commonwealth, namely, the "plain people," property owners of moderate means with thrift, energy, and high

The climatic conditions and natural resources are highly favorable to the increase of diversified agriculture and to the building up of a class of independent small farmers-needed for national growth and defense

The artificial conditions—those of human control—social and otherwise, such as arise from the presence of a preponderance of Orientals, are not now favorable to the success of this class,

It is possible by wiser use of natural resources and broader statesmanship to remove many obstacles and to stimulate the increase of property-owning citizens.

This is being done in part by the Territorial government utilizing its public lands as far as practicable for homesteads, but, being done in a small way, it is not bringing to the Territory the class of citizens who are building up other

The reclamation of considerable areas of public land by the Federal government, as is done elsewhere under the terms of the act of June 17, 1902, would attract this class of small farmers and stimulate diversified agricultural industries as no other known agency would .-- From the Report of F. H. Newell, Director of the U. S. Reclamation Service.

#### JUSTICE FROM THE SENATE.

The Senate is to be congratulated on the sober second thought which has induced it to take up the case of Mr. Hemenway again and confirm him; and Mr. Hemenway is to be congratulated on the showing made in his behalf. The whole thing adjusts itself nicely with the sentiment of the community.

Can not the Senate now see its way clear to recall its action in regard to Treasurer Campbell? He is also a deserving official; and when a man of his honesty and capacity may be had for Treasurer, it is no light thing to east Fim aside, especially out of pique. Good treasurers are hard to find. Few of them can be discovered in active politics; and fewer yet can be induced to leave the high opportunities of business to give their time to the public for a small salary. That Mr. Campbell, who is far from needing the place, is willing to help out by taking it, commends him highly to the business and taxpaying community; and it ought to commend him to the Senate.

We may add that the Governor has done nothing to deserve the snub which the nonconfirmation of Mr. Campbell implied. This is his administration, not the Senate's. Being responsible to those who appointed him for the success of that administration, he ought to be as free in his choice between good men for heads of departments as the Senate is in the choice of its clerks. It was never intended to divide the appointive power of the Executive with the Legislature; the "advice and consent" clause was merely put into the Organic Act as a check against the policies of a dishonest or incompetent Governor. In dealing with such appointments as Governor Frear has made or is likely to make, the Senate should, in justice to the Executive, accept them. Assuredly if it wishes to preserve its dignity it should not let the small grievances of individual Senators stand in the way.

#### THE EXPECTED CONGRESSIONAL VISIT.

One of the best pieces of work the Legislature has done was the enactment of the bill appropriating money to bring a large party of Congressmen here next summer. Hawaii's previous investment of that kind was worth millions to the Territory; and there is no reason to suppose that, if another group of influential lawmakers can be tempted this way, the result will be any different in its production of useful friendships.

There is a special reason why the venture should be regarded highly. All reports from Washington agree that economy is to be the watchword of the government owing to present deficit in the treasury; and there is danger, if cheese-paring begins, that the insular parts of the country will suffer first. If that issue must be met, Hawaii wants to see a large and influential group of men in the Senate and House who thoroughly appreciate Hawaii's claim and the to Hobson himself. need, from a national standpoint, of making this island a new Gibraltar. Our big drydock has been cut down; we must watch and work lest the fortification program suffers.

It might be a good idea to invite the leaders of the House and Senate, from both parties, including the Speaker and Champ Clark; and put the case of Hawaii before them as one of national significance.

#### DON'T AMALGAMATE.

The idea of turning over the tasks of the Superintendent of Public Works Land Commissioner, and Surveyor to one man, does not strike the friends of American development here as wise. If adopted, it would be quite certain to relegate the land interests of the Territory to second place behind the administrative detail of the Public Works Department; a thing which these under veloped islands can least afford to let happen.

The Land Department, inclusive of the Bureau of Survey and invested with the full control of the Territorial real estate in the city which is now administered by the Department of Public Works, ought to be the most useful and the busiest branch of the administration. Certainly it should not take second place to any other. Its importance is too great to permit its absorption, or its neutralization. What it needs is building up, not tearing down.

As to the Department of Public Works, if it is to do its full duty, it should not be burdened with outside responsibilities. Its work is enough for one man to profitably direct; and instead of taking on land concerns it ought to be relieved of those it now administers.

### IN NEVER NEVER LAND.

One of the things that makes the Star so pleasing is its guilelessness. In its gentle belief a President is always on a plane so high that he never does politics, not even with a Hanna or a Hitchcock at his elbow. If he talks gravely about the fitness of the unfit for self-government, it is manns from above, not to be mistaken for the leavings of a Fourth of July picnic. God forbid, while the Star stands by, that any of the sweet talk about Philippine relf-government should be intended either for the gallery or to turn the eyes of critics from the obvious defects and defeats of the experiment. The stellar view is that all is fairyland on the Washington level of politics. In that pure atmosphere no one says anything for effect, people believe all they hear and humbug never shows its smug and oily countenance. One can havily pause before the rapt expressions of the Star without remembering Peter Pan, just from among the fairles. "You do believe in fairles, don't you? Just wave your handkerchiefs and tell me that the fairies really live.'! Who could be zo worldly as not to yield and say they do?

Honolulu is beginning to come back to its own. Time was, long ago, when the city was a rose garden; but when the Japanese beetle attacked the bushes people gave up trying to raise the beautiful blooms and for a few years roses were a curiosity. They were even brought from San Francisco, on ice, for special occasions. Now many people are cultivating them with success, and it is a poor table that can not have a rose on it now and then. The Japanese Carnival parade. He will remain in the and the pair seen found themselves beetle is not come but records are learning floricalities. beetle is not gone, but people are learning floriculture.

the standing army of American girls. The prose because with totions on the SHOULD RECORD Go by the The state of Landon's narrow may be inferred from the sension amused by can example. "The simple, medest, littlek maiden of the old days is pretically extinct," writes one complaining matron. "Our girls are now boys. Some of there young women resemble almost exactly the horrid Otheon girl so frequently depicted in the American papers, with most tilted in the air and Bounces, raffles and gaudy stockings unduly expand. Specimens of the type are overmaning London theaters, ballrooms and public parks. Not only is their dress intolerable, but their cold, calm manner and indifference to all heautiful

An Act which was introduced in the Legislature, and now has become a jaw, being Act 69, relating to acknowledgment and execution of written inatruments, affects some of the corporations of this Territory when acknowledging documents, as by the provision of this act it is necessary that the officers of the corporation shall take outh that they executed the document by antiority of the heard of directors, which nutberization has never before been required. This act also amends other portions of the heretofore existing law and provides additional forms, so that there may be more uniformity in the neknowledgment of written instruments in this Territory as compared with various States and Territories of the United States.

The league of the nations against Castro is the first pact of the kind that has existed since the Hely Alliance was formed against Bonaparte. Castro, himself, is insignificant, and so is his country; but sivilized nations are more and more determined to preserve the peace in every quarter. This was shown ately by the interference of the powers in the politics of the Balkans; and the Castro affair shows that any individual, however small, who is in a position and has the intent of disturbing a country's orderly maintenance must take the risk of being classed as an international outlaw. That is the present status of Castro. He has become a man without a country; and one who can and no asylum under any flag unless he is willing to behave himself.

It is probably the Stayton affair which has given the opponents of Postmaster Pratt a chance to accuse him of incompetency; but there is no fairness in any such charge. Mr. Pratt could not have known for some time that letters sent to him from the department had been intercepted; and when he had cause to suspect it he took measures to catch the offender and did so. As to the general conduct of the postofice, it has kept the public, its patrons, in good humor, and the request that a second term be given Mr. Pratt was made, we believe, by all the leading business men and most of the public men of the town. This paper can not imagine how a charge of incompetency could be made to fit,

Six years ago the Philippines were governed by an American commission, backed by military power. When war ceased, it was a cheap, efficient government by the qualified. It must be a puzzle to some people to explain why all this was brushed aside in favor of giving the "disqualified majority" a vote and letting them "play" at selfgovernment .- Star.

No puzzle about it. The thing was done to silence the demagogues in Congress and to take the edge off "anti-imperialist" criticism. In other words, politics.

The Governor's veto of the labor pay bill is in the nature of a boon to the workers as a class. As he points out, if the wage-rate should be lifted, many laborers would have to be dismissed. There is only so much money, and if it were to be divided on a higher per capita scale there would be fewer people to get it. Enough pay for a large number is a better economic proposition than a little more than enough for a small number,

The Federal government does not recognize the Hawaiian language in the proceedings of the Legislature, and yet, of the forty-seven dollars a day paid last week for journal clerks, eight dollars per day were paid to Pilanai for translating proceedings from English into Hawaiian. It is a question if this could be considered a legitimate charge against Territorial funds; against Federal funds never.

William J. Bryan was not invited to the annual dinner of the Jefferson Club in New York, the excuse being that he was present last year and that it does not follow that he should be asked again this year. Probably Mr. Bryan will be reconciled to the snub when he reads the list of invited guests, prominent among whom were Boss Murphy and ex-Boss Dick Croker.

More Portuguese for the canefields and nothing heard about Italians. It is a painful thing to say, but the lazzaroni can't think of coming to Americanize us when the early spring in New York has made hand-organ prospects ment which could provide means to prospect all talmost seems as if Honolphu would have to let the Fourth of July teet the people of a volcanic locality go by default this year.

The loss of the Indiana brings the mortality list of the Pacific Mail steamers up to forty-six in the last fifty years. Most of the disasters have occurred on the two Panama routes. The Pacific Coast Steam hip Company bas also been a heavy loser on the northern route.

Hobson now wants to "exclude or segregate" the Japanese, which seems about the only scheme left to bring on that much-prophesied war. There would be more enthusiasm in the country, however, if the remedy could be applied

The school exhibit which is to go to the Yukon fair will be, in many spects, the most creditable display that Hawaii has ever made away from home

What! Japanese yard boys and carpenters working for the Queen? No wonder the native members of the Legislature looked on kahunaed,

The kamaaina sharks along the reef gave just the right sort of a reception esterday to a carpetbagger whale which had come in to run things.

Editor Roosevelt had only written his third leader for The Outlook when

libel suit loomed up. Poor Uncle Lyman Abbott!

San Diego has gone "wet" in the recent elections, which is perhaps natural enough for such a dry place,

Chief Leal may be depended on to catch anybody except that Black Hand

It is rather a pity that the Legislature can't turn around now and investigate those press accounts.

What would those bloodthirsty Turks do if they had our Hawaiian parliament in front of them?

We hear that the report of an intention to annex Hawaii to Wyoming as county is premature.

If the Senate wants more speed, it should have no trouble in cranking up.

Wait until the nature fakers get hold of the Roosevelt hunting yarns.

#### KNUDSEN GOES TO SEATTLE.

assassin who has the Coelho scent,

Augustus Knudsen, chairman of the waii, which leaves here on the transport Dix, about May 1. A meeting of the commission was held vesterday af-ternoon, at which the final details rewere discussed, and money was appro- Hawaii at Washington. printed for necessary installation ex-penses in Scattle, W. H. Babbitt and James F. Morgan were appointed as a

#### PROUD DAY FOR LE SUEUR.

LE SUEUR, Minn., March 18 .- Word Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition Com-mission of Hawaii, will leave for the Northwest on the Pacific Mail liner Mongolia today. He will be in Scattle in time to install the exhibit from Halate Hawaiian dynasty. The princess was a widow at the time of her marriage with Mr. Bellaveau, Her first garding the work yet to be done here husband was the first representative of

Bellaveau was a marine in the United States navy and, being stationed enumittee to handle affairs from this temporarily at Honolulu, met the deend. Mr. Knudsen will probably enter a decorated float in the Portland Rose and the pair seen found themselves scendant of the royal Hawaiian family and the pair soon found themselves marriage to the Tousleys of Le Sueur.

# **VOLCANIC ACTION**

That the action of veleanors, their cames and results upon earth movements, should be as earefully and systemetically studied and recorded as the daily atmospheric conditions, having almost equal value in the determining of fature phenomena, was urged last evening at the University Chile by Prof. T. A. Jaggar, Jr., of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in an illustrated lecture on volcanhes and related earth movements. Furth ermore Prof. Jaggar said that, in addition to the station for volcanic re-search to be machinehed at Blue Hill, Mass, near the great Roach observa ory, a subordinate station is also to be put elsewhere, and that no better place could be found for it than in the Hawaiian Islands and close to the Por ten or more years I suffered sorater of Kilauea.

Prof. Jaggar finds Hawaii ideal from a seismological standpoint, as it is lo-cated in the middle of a great ocean which is an advantage in giving an unbroken sea area for earthquake shocks be carried through and recorded ere. In the volcanoes of Hawaii here. there is ample opportunity for very close contact with the disturbing elements so that they could be easily disturbing studied.

In general, Prof. Jaggar stated dur-

ing his lecture, but more particularly afterward, that the initural places for establishing such observatories at first are lands where the earth's move-ments are most rapid, and in the re-gions of volcanoes. He said that the Japanese have taken a leading part in this research and their own empire is girdled with seismic observatories. Prof. Jaggar referred to a monograph which he has just published on "The Dr. Williams" Pink Fills. I saw a Messina Earthquake—Prediction and change for the better in a very short Protection," in which he referred to the proposal to build an earthquake making wonderful improvement, until observatory and museum, to be equipped with instruments for measuring earth tremor, earth waves, earth sounds, tilt, gravity and magnetism. It is proposed to secure an endowment which will provide for expeditions as the most important part of the work of the observatory, whereby trained men can be sent to volcanic lands to carry on research which may not be done at Blue Hill, Mass. He realizes that Hawaii is a central location, from which, if an observatory station was established here, such trained men could be sent out. His scheme is to have a great endowment and then with a certain sum, establish stations in Ha-waii, Porto Rico, Canal Zone, Alaska, Aleutian Islands, Philippines, Sicily, etc. There would be three immediate goals for the investigators; 1, predic-tion of earthquakes; 2, prediction of volcanic eruptions; 3, engineering and construction in volcanic and seismic lands

Prof. Jaggar advocates the policy of establishing such perfect knowledge of the action of volcanoes, recurrence of earthquakes, etc., that sugar planters could be advised whether this or that part of a country was best suited for investing millions of dollars by reason of the fact that earthquakes were more numerous in one part than another. The advance knowledge of the possibility of a volcano going into action would be a scientific advantage to a governby removing them to a place of safety. These observatories would have for their objects the study of the changes which are going on in the crust of the earth under them and the relations of those changes to astronomical and meteorological changes. The new science, like the study of the atmosphere, deals with moving things and so requires continuous local records, science, like the study of the atmosphere, deals with moving things and so requires continuous local records, through weeks and months and years. Seismographs, microphones, magnetographs, pyrometers, tromometers, gascollecting apparatus, and many special instruments adapted to local needs are among the devices with which an earth observatory should be acquired.

observatory should be equipped.

Justice S. M. Ballou introduced Prof. Jaggar as a fellow-Harvardian. Prof. Jaggar at once plunged into his interesting theme, stereopticon slides being thrown on a screen. He showed pic-tures of the terrible catastrophe at Martinique in 1903, and told of some of his experiences in visiting St. Pierre thirteen days after the first eruption a city of 26,000 dead, because of in-candescent gas, the blast of which killed as it swept down the mountain, Condensed steam destroyed life in another city, the clothing of the victims not even being harmed. This was the most colossal catastrophe since Pompeii. One man in a dungeon-cellar was sav-ed, and this suggested that in volcanie countries, where eruptions are recurring and disastrous, volcano proof cel-

lars would be an advantage.

The speaker then referred at length to the rising of the Bogoslof group in the Aleutians, and the peculiar projecting of a portion of a cone above the newest island, which he saw a short

above Pelee. It was like the core of a pencil pushed up from the depths.

Prof. Jaggar gave much osedit to an American scientist, Perrett, who had made some wonderful records of Vesu-vius and Etna and Stromboli, and re-called some of his predictions of erup-tions, particularly of Vesuvius and Etna, and of the valuable aid he rendered to the Italian government, in demonstrating his records as proving that there would be, or would not be, activity. In one case, by his records, he persuaded the commander of an Italian warship that he need not remove the residents of a town near Eina. This was last year. He predicted certain activity in June, 1908, in Stromboli, He named the date, and at that time he and his assistant were on the time he and his assistant were on the mountain, taking photographs over the crater. While taking photos, they noticed the beginning of changes. An eruption followed and they fled in time to be out of reach of harm when the crater suddenly exploded. Prof. Jag-gar's lecture was concluded amid ap-

"Lucky" Baldwin's will has been probated in Los Angeles.

# Diet Book

It Explains the Tonic Treatment for Stomach Trouble That Is Making Such Remarkable Cures.

The processes of digestion are controlled by the blood and nerves. Abot is why the topic treatment with Dr. Williams Pink Pills by which the blood is built up, has cured so many cases of stubbura stomach trouble

Many people are suffering daily from stomach (rouble because they eling to old fashioned methods, cat predigested foods and in other ways aggravate the disorder they seek to cure. But prejudice must give way before proof such as the cure of Mr. John T. Timmons, a

"For ten or more years I suffered se-verely with dyspepsia and a weak stomach, and in a sense was a burden to myself and others. I was thin and to myself and others. I was thin and pale, had no ambition, suffered with cramps in my stomach, headaches, was constipated and finally my kidneys became affected. My tongue was coated and I had a bad taste in my mouth. I had severe attacks of vomiting, with dreadful pains in my stomach and bowels from which I could get no relief unless I starved myself. Following these attacks I had to eat very her unless I starved myself. Follow-ing these attacks I had to cat very light food. My heart was weak and, in going up stairs or exercising, it would beat rapidly and on several oc-casions caused me to fall. I was under a doctor's care all of the time but his medicine did not help me. I struggled along in this manner until I became desperate. I tried many remedies, that were guaranteed to cure, but without were guaranteed to cure, but without

gaining any benefit.

"As a last resort I decided to try
Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I saw a
change for the better in a very short I was completely cured. I now weight over 200 pounds while during the many years I suffered I only weighed about 125. I have no stomach or kidney trouble, do not suffer from constipation and am the picture of health. I consider I owe my present condition to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.''

A diet book containing full informa-

tion about the tonic treatment will be sent free upon request.

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by

all druggists, or sent, postpaid, on receipt of price. 50 cents per box; six boxes for \$2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

## DOLE ON ETHICS OF BUSINESS

(Continued From Page One.)

Mr. Dole compared business to the sports among boys, saying that the cheater never gained very much in the long run. He said that the Golden Rule had always been found to work in business with the greatest kind of success. In speaking of the good-will of a business, Mr. Dole said that by this was meant the reputation which the business man had built up for himself. It did not mean a reputation as a cheater. It was something worth thousands of dollars to the business tion he was held by his customers, his employes, and his fellow-workers in the field of business. He said that the men who are succeeding best in business are those who are treating their em-

men who are generous, reputations as such. Faithful service should always be taken into consideration. Business is like the game of golf—it is the efficient, thorough, steady worker who wins out. All cheating and taking advantage of another man in business is nothing more nor less than stealing. The man who resorts to cheating does so because he hasn't the qualities that would bring him to the top. Trust is a great thing in business. I'm naturally suspicious, but I have found it a good rule that the more trust I place in my fellowman the more good I get from him. Don't distrust people any more than you receible see. you possibly can.
"One of the most successful business

men in my own community once told me that the entire secret of his success was that he had always fulfilled every contract, no matter how small, he had entered into with his customers. Even if he carried out his word at a loss of money to himself it was done, newest island, which he saw a short and this he attributes as the reason time after it rose above the surface for his success. The employer who of the ocean. The cone of Metcalf Istreats his men well has an added adland of the Bogoslof group, was almost vantage in having their excellent and above Pelec. It was like the core of a pengil pushed up from the depths.

Prof. I gogar are pushed could be an above to himself and the reason was workman himself and he treated been a workman himself, and he treated his helpers with the utmost considera-tion. It was this that aided a great tion. It was this that adder of Suc-deal in his climb up the ladder of Suc-

After alluding briefly to several other phases of business, Mr. Dole closed his address. He was greeted with hearty applause both at the beginning and at the end of his speech.

#### HOW TO CURE A COLD.

Be as careful as you can you will occasionally take cold, and when you do, get a medicine of known reliability, one that has an established reputation and that is certain to effect a quick cure. Such a medicine is Chamber-lain's Cough Remedy. It has gained a world wide reputation by its remark-able cures of this most common allment. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

The erisis in Porta Rico is serious and the Island Commissioner in Wash ington, Senor Musoz Rivers, has said that its present deadlock is acute.